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Tories OK'd donations: Town mayor

New report. Chief electoral officer savs Tories received \$20,280 in illegal donations in 2010-11, hits donors with \$7,060 in total penalties



Leaders of the two municipalities named in a new report as having made the largest amount of illegal, "indirect" contributions to the Progressive Conservative party say party officials advised them at the time they were doing nothing wrong.
"The information we had at

the time - from the party was that we were doing things correctly," said Mayor Bill Rob-

ertson of the Town of Okotoks. which was cited Thursday in a report from Alberta's chief electoral officer as having illegally contributed \$2,550 to the PC party in April 2010.

Those funds came in the form of six fundraiser tickets purchased for a "Premier's Dinner" in Calgary, the cost of which was later expensed to the town.

The party has since returned the money, and the town has paid administrative penalties for violating the Election Act.

The Municipal District of Foothills was also penalized for four expensed tickets to the same dinner, at a cost of \$1,700, and the report states that the PC party was "advised to consider returning the contribution on a voluntary basis.'

PC party president Jim Mc-Cormick has argued the party shouldn't have to repay such funds, however, because it accepted the money in good faith. McCormick wasn't avail-

able for comment Thursday but stated publicly Wednesday that in cases like this, the PC party issued tax receipts to individuals and was unaware those individuals claimed expenses to prohibited entities such as municipalities.

Robertson, however, said arty officials knew what was

happening. "They knew what was going and they were saying, 'Oh yeah, you can do it that way, because it's legal," he said. "And it turns out it wasn't legal."

Foothills Reeve Larry Spilak told a similar story.

"Absolutely, it was from the

party," he said. "The message that was sent to our council and our administration was that this was allowed and consequently we went ahead with it.

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Officials announced famed country group the Dixie Chicks will be in concert July 12 at the Scotiabank Saddledome during this year's Calgary Stampede. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE



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Psychiatrist. **Judge levies** 5-year sentence for sex assault

A psychiatrist convicted of sexual assault was taken into custody Thursday after a judge sentenced him to five years for exploiting his court-appointed patients in a "predatory and repetitive manner."

Dr. Aubrey Levin, 74, stood quietly while the decision was read in front of a packed courtroom.

"It was a horrible violation of the trust of these three patients," said Court of Queen's Bench Justice Donna Shelley.

They came to you for help for their problems. Instead you added to their problems.

The Calgary psychiatrist's actions were an "extreme breach of a particularly vulner-able victim," Shelley said. She noted that Levin de-

served an eight-year sentence, but said she reduced it because of his health problems and

Levin was convicted on three counts of sexual assault by a jury earlier this week.

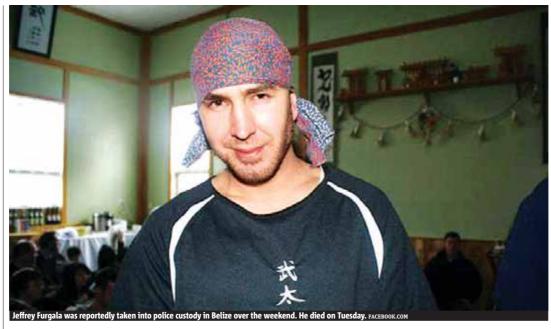
The Crown had asked for six to eight years. The defence, arguing that Levin was a frail senior who would suffer in prison, had suggested a sentence of 60 to 90 days to be served on weekends.

Levin initially faced charges involving nine different men, but was found guilty on three counts and acquitted on two others. The jury could not reach a verdict on four of the

Levin's legal team talked to him briefly after the senten-

cing.
"He understands. This has been a long time coming and we'll take the next steps that need to be taken from here," said Karen Molle.

Chief defence counsel Chris Archer said he hopes he will be able to get his client released on bail again once an appeal is filed. He said he worries about Levin's health. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Calgary dad dies in custody in Belize

Investigation. Autopsy scheduled for Friday in the death of 35-yearold Jeffrey Furgala



JEREMY NOLAIS

Police in Belize have launched a joint investigation after a Calgary tourist suffered fatal injuries while in custody over the weekend in the South American country.

Jeffrey Furgala, 35, was on vacation with his girlfriend in the country, according to a close friend of the victim.

According to a statement posted online Wednesday, San Ignacio police detained Furgala late Saturday "apparently under the heavy influence of alcohol.

The statement says he was unable to provide his address and was taken into custody "for his own safety."

Detainees in other cell

blocks reported hearing, "a loud sound like that of someone falling and thereafter, a loud snoring," in Furgala's cell around 1 a.m. He was reportedly found lying face up and unresponsive with blood in his nose five-and-a-half hours later.

Furgala was rushed to hospital but died Tuesday.

Friends, many of them only finding out about the incident Thursday, said Furgala had a son and were quick to describe him as a kind man always willing to help others.

One friend said the well-trained martial artist temporarily lost a pinky in a confrontation with Calgary gang members in 1998 while trying to retrieve a woman's purse.

Furgala's family could not be reached Thursday evening but his brother Kevin took to Facebook to thank everyone for support in this difficult

"Jeff was truly loved and will be remembered forever," he wrote in a post. "Addition-ally I want to give you all an update that we have just received. The authorities in Belize have offered an apology and are retracting all statements until the conclusion of the ongoing investigation. Once we have a better idea of

A journalist working in Belize told Metro Thursday that a joint criminal-civil investigation has now been launched into the death of Jeffrev Furgala.

- Patrick Jones with Love TV added the situation has raised criticism among some residents in the country because the police force lacks an independent investigative body.
- "Essentially, they are investigating themselves," Jones said.

what really happened to Jeff we will update everyone.





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Collectors feeling the pinch to nab some pennies

What's it worth?

Expert says hold on to your copper coins pre-1997



Calgary coin collectors are hoping they will have a few more than two pennies to rub together before the one-cent piece goes out of circulation

Starting on Monday, Ottawa hopes businesses will pennywise up and round off all transactions to the nearest five-cent increment.

But, as the coin many see as the equivalent of pocket lint disappears from cash registers and piggy banks, some Calgarians such as David Turner are on the hunt. On Thursday, he picked up some rolls of un-circulated 2011 copper for his grandnieces and nephews.

"It's a little piece of Canadian history," Turner said.

And it's the copper content

"My nieces and nephews and grandnieces and nephews won't have that pleasure of smelling copper on their hands. It's just a part of life that's disappearing." Calgary coin collector David Turnel

that will determine whether people like Turner ever make a pretty penny off their collections, says Robert Kokotailo, who Metro turned to on Thursday to make cents - er, sense

of the coin's potential worth. He opened what is now known as the Calgary Coin Gallery in 1986 and has seen currency from across the globe. But the penny's fate is really quite simple.

"Anything from 1996 or earlier has some value — there's about three cents' worth of cop-

per in one of those," Kokotailo said, adding he's been stocking up on the older change in case the demand for copper spikes. But as of 1997, the Canadian

penny went from being 98 per cent copper to steel, rendering all of those shiny new coins in your change purse virtually worthless.

"They will still be considered money," Kokotailo said. "Canada does not have a big history of de-monetizing currency. But they will likely never be worth anything more than that one cent

Road safety. **Technology** may trump penalties for distracted driving

Technology will play a bigger role than tougher penalties in the fight to curb distracted driving, say officials in places where legislation against inattentive motoring has been in effect longer.

Statistics released this week by Calgary police show that reported collisions rose slightly in 2012, the first full year since the province introduced \$172 fines for distracted driving.

Indeed, research in the United States undertaken by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that a ban on texting behind the wheel actually led to an increase in collisions in three out of four states. Experts speculate that some of this may be attributed to drivers trying to skirt the law by staring at their phone below vehicle windows.

"The main finding was the laws did not have the intended effect of making the roads safer," institute spokesperson Russ Rader said.

In Saskatchewan, where motorists can face a \$280 fine and four ticks against their licence, the situation is similar to the one described by police in Alberta, traffic safety expert Kwei Quaye says. He says many motorists initially heeded the new driving laws but slowly returned to old habits.

Both Quaye and Rader say anti-collision technology and other potential advancements that remove a driver's ability to operate a handheld device behind the wheel would likely have a greater impact in reducing collisions.

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EMS. School-bus-sander crash sends 13 to hospital

More than a dozen men suffered injuries Thursday morning following a collision between a school bus and a sander.

The bus was carrying Mustard Seed clients when it collided with a sander on Barlow Trail at 54 Avenue S.E. around 9 a.m. Mustard Seed spokesperson Rob Thomas said the clients were being transported from a satellite shelter to their downtown location. Thomas said they often transport their clients via school bus.

EMS spokesperson Stuart Brideaux said most patients suffered with minor injuries.

"There were about 40-50

Arrest made after fatal weekend crash

Police have charged a Calgary man in relation to a crash on the weekend that left one man dead and three others injured.

Lieb Woor, 21, faces counts of dangerous driving causing death, three counts of dangerous driving causing bodily harm, failing

Patients

 EMS said six patients were able to walk with assistance to the ambulance, while six others were carried out on stretchers. He said one man was suffering from a medical concern unrelated to injuries from the collision and was taken to hospital.

people on the bus," he said. "We identified 13 patients and ... transported those 13 patient to area hospitals."

KATIE TURNER/METRO

to comply with a breath demand involving bodily harm and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

It's alleged Woor was behind the wheel of a Honda Accord that crashed into a pole at the intersection of 68th Street and 26th Avenue N.E. moments after police flashed emergency lights at the vehicle.

Zein El-Masri died instantly in the collision.

DUPED BY FAKE TICKETS? BLAME YOURSELF



IN DEFENCE OF Mike Morrison

I like to think of myself as a sympathetic person.

I sometimes think bad things happen to nice people, and that sucks. But I'm also a realistic person, which means that sometimes, when bad things happen to naive people, my sympathy quickly transforms to frustration.

On Wednesday, I read a story about a Flames fan that was duped not once, but twice, into paying hundreds of dollars for tickets he bought from a stranger online but never received.

Last week, similar complaints came from several people who thought they had procured Oprah tickets, only to find out the tickets were fakes.

As I've already mentioned, I'm sympathetic to people who get their money stolen, but in these types of cases, which seem to be hap-

pening more often, I have to wonder: Who is really to blame?

It's not like these scammers went into the victims' homes and robbed them. No, the people who've been duped willingly logged onto their computers and gave complete strangers their credit card numbers. Or they met in public and accepted an e-ticket, somehow assuming that the criminal element wouldn't have access to something like a photocopier or the ability to print a ticket more than once.

So what business is it of mine that these people have been tricked? Well, their stories never end there. Almost immediately after realizing they've been wronged, they contact the police, who are then obliged (forced) to use their resources to track down a criminal, even though I'm not really sure if taking candy from a baby should even count as a crime.

Then, the victim contacts the media, maybe in an effort to warn others, but like-

Victim?

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ly hoping someone will take sympathy on their plight and give them tickets. Either way, journalists are forced to then produce a story warning people about the dangers of buying tickets from strangers online. Something they've already written a million times.

And, now that thousands of private and public dollars have been wasted, at what point does the victim admit that maybe this whole situation is their own fault? What's the point in getting the media to report your story if you didn't bother to heed the warnings the first dozen times it was written? Why waste the police department's time because you refuse to use common sense?

I wish the world was a better place and I wish that people didn't get tricked into giving money to strangers, but, more than anything, I wish we'd all learn that if something like this happens to us, it's because we allow it to.

Sometimes, realizing you're the only one to blame is the best way to ensure it never happens again.

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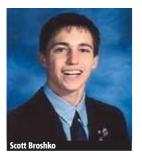
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School keeps memories of lost students alive











Friday marks 10 years since the avalanche that killed seven

Tragedy on the slopes.



ROBSON FLETCHER

Each year, Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School takes Strathconatime to honour the memories of the seven students who died in an avalanche during a backcountry ski

trip on Feb. 1, 2003.
Head of School Bill Jones
said Friday's "Honour Day"
assembly will be much the same as previous assemblies, only this year he expects many more in attendance to mark the tragedy's 10th anniversary.

"There will probably be people who haven't been here for a while," he said.

- The seven students were among 29 people killed winter of 2002-03.
- The deadly season has been described as a "watershed moment" for avalanche safety and awareness.
- No season since has seen as many avalanche deaths in Canada, despite a major increase in the number of people venturing into the backcountry.

"I think we'll have quite an uptick in attendance from classmates of the students

who were lost." This year's Honour Day assembly will feature two students from the same class as those who died, the graduating class of 2005, as special guest speakers.
"They'll talk about what

they lost and how they've moved forward and reflect back on those students and what they meant to the lives of other people," Jones

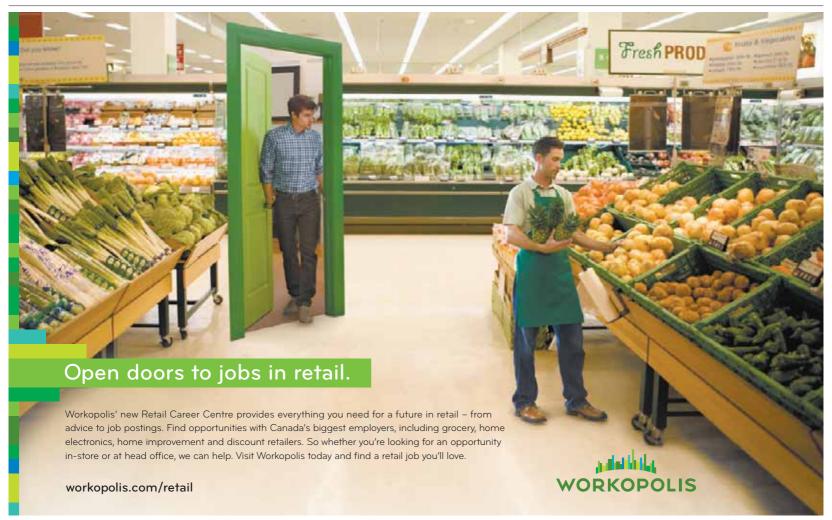
Judith Arato, whose son Daniel was among those killed, said it's important to continue marking the stu-

dents' deaths.
"Oftentimes what happens is, as the years go by, people tend to forget," she said.

Arato also takes some comfort in the fact that the disaster led to changes, both at the school and among backcountry users.

"Nothing should stay status quo," she said. "There's always room for improvement when comes to the safety of our children and everyone else.'





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African-American settlers an important but overlooked part of Alberta history

Shining a spotlight.

Black History Month events help bring awareness to cultural significance of province's African and Caribbean communities

WILTON

Harsh climate, difficult soil and long, hard travel.

These were just a few of the descriptions that the Canadian West immigration officials used to deter African-American settlers from coming to Alberta in the early

"There was no legal or

official prejudice, but there were lots of barriers that they faced when they tried to come," says Cheryl Foggo, a Calgary-based author and playwright, who has done extensive research on Alberta's black history for several books and plays.

People of African descent had settled in Alberta as early as the 1870s, working for the Hudson Bay Company and Northwest Mounted Police. The most famous early black settler was John Ware, a rancher and cowboy who was highly respected in southern Alberta ranching commun-

But their numbers were small compared to the influx African-Americans who would make their way up from the United States between 1905 and 1911.



part of the province's cultural makeup. One of the most famous blac . Albertans was rancher John Ware.



In this archive photo from Calgary's Glenbow Museum, circa 1921, a congregation and Sunday school class is seen outside a church in Edmonton.

"It was one of those immigration stories where people had to work very hard to clear the land. But they were able to create quite strong communities."

Tamara Palmer Seiler, professor emeritus at the University of Calgary's department of communications and culture, on early black settlers in rural Alberta and Saskatchewan

Thousands of black immigrants, mostly from Oklahoma, settled largely in rural areas of central Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"It was quite remote, quite cold and difficult land," ex-plains Tamara Palmer Seiler, professor emeritus at the University of Calgary's department of communications and culture.

"It was one of those immi-

gration stories where people had to work very hard to clear the land. But they were able to create quite strong communities. It's a very in-

teresting pioneer story."

A story partially blighted
by shameful tactics used by the Canadian government to stop African-Americans from

entering the country.

Monetary and health requirements were far stricter

for black immigrants than for the British or Europeans.

"The money thing didn't work because they had the money," says Foggo.
"The people who came

here were quite well prepared.... They were strong, healthy and relatively well off.'

A few black communities, including Amber Valley and Keystone (now called Breton), thrived vet many Albertans are unaware of this part of the province's history. And it's why recognizing Black History Month is still so important, says local performer Ĵanelle Cooper.

"Black history is an integral part of Canada's history," she says.
"If we don't continue to

acknowledge this truth, that intrinsic fact might be lost or

The artistic director of Ellipsis Tree theatre company is heavily involved in Black History Month happenings around Calgary and says she wants to attract more people from different cultural background to BHM events.

"In the three years I've been involved in organizing or participating in Calgary's Black History Month events, I generally see the same faces,' she says.

"It's a diverse community of interested and passionate people who come together one month out of the year to share, learn and experience. But it's my goal this year to draw more people in."

Black History Month events

Black History Month kicks off Friday and there are several events scheduled in Calgary to celebrate, includ-

The Harvest: A Workshop Series in Celebration of Black History, Culture & Art

If you're a fan of African and Caribbean dance styles, be sure to check out the African Basics dance workshop hosted by Bold Masks on Feb. 5 and the Afro-House workshop, featuring choreographer Nicole Pemberton on Feb. 19.

If that sounds far too physical, learn how to tell

your story instead with acclaimed Calgary author and playwright Cheryl Foggo on Feb. 12.

All workshops take place at the Hillhurst United Church, 1227 Kensington Close N.W.

Go to ellipsistree.ca for more information.

Writing Black Calgary

A showcase of up-and-coming and professional writers,

hosted by Cheryl Foggo. The event takes place on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in The Gallery Hall at the U of C.

James Frederick Brown **Exhibition**

The Museum of Contemporary Arts, in conjunction with Afrikadey!, is presenting the exhibition of the works of late American abstractionist and expressionist painter James Frederick Brown. The

Feb. 7 opening will feature music by The Shane Statz

What Is Black History?

This presentation at the Central Public Library on Feb. 15 will explore black culture through "multidisciplinary artistic expression" with performances by poet Henrietta Falasinnu, guitarist and historian Mojo Williams, percussionist Bash Sylla and more.

To RSVP, email tuned@ afrikadey.com

Africans On Ice

New immigrants and their friends are invited to try one of Canada's great winter pastimes: ice skating. A DJ will be on hand to supply the tunes, and free skates are available. The fun begins at 2 p.m. at Olympic Plaza on Feb. 17. LISA WILTON/METRO



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5 notable black Albertans

Black History Month kicks off Friday with several events happening around the province. Metro looks at five notable Albertans of African heritage who have made significant contributions to the province's arts and culture.

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Jesse Lipscombe

As an entrepreneur, athlete, singer and actor, Lipscombe is known for many things.

Born and raised in Edmonton, the grandson of the late Edmonton Eskimo and CFL Hall of Famer Rollie Miles, is a professional track athlete, but turned to acting and singing in the mid-'90s, which has resulted in work both locally and alongside Hollywood stars.

He is also the president and founder of PHAT Training Inc., a personal training and wellness company.



Darren Jordan

An advocate for black artists, Jordan, who moved to Canada from England in 1975, has become well known in Edmonton thanks to the annual 5 Artists 1 Love art show put on during Black History Month.

Now in its sixth year, the show features not only local artists, but those from around the province and with ties to the province.

Jordan's work often incorporates colour, as well as bold themes and images.



Janelle Cooper

Cooper relocated from Toronto to Calgary 12 years ago and got her BFA from the University of Calgary.

Unfortunately, significant roles for a black female actress were limited, so in 2009 she cofounded Ellipsis Tree Collective as a way to create artistic opportunities for visible minorities. Ellipsis is the only theatre company of its kind in Alberta.



Suzette Mayr

A creative-writing professor at the University of Calgary, Mayr has authored four novels.

Her latest, Monoceros, won the W.O. Mitchell award and was a longlist nominee for the 2011 Scotiabank Giller Prize. Her debut novel, Moon Honey, was a finalist for the Writers Guild of Alberta's Best Novel and Best First Book awards.

Mayr was also a senior artistin-residence with Calgary theatre company Theatre Junction during its 2006-07 season.



Tunde Dawodu

As one of the founding artistic directors of the annual Afrikadeyl festival, Dawodu has spent years promoting African culture in Alberta.

Originally from Nigeria, he moved to Calgary in 1975 and produced his first big concert in 1991. He currently hosts the popular Oh Africa! program on CJSW and is one of the most recognizable names in the city's arts and music communities.



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Lawyer, CEO targeted. Shooter turns gun on himself after killings

A body found early Thursday among bushes in an Arizona suburb has been positively identified as the man who killed a company CEO and critically wounded a lawyer a day earlier, police said.

A landscaper found the body of Arthur Douglas Harmon, 70. He died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, and a handgun was also found, police said. Nearby in a parking lot was a rented Kia Optima sedan he drove to the shooting scene on Wednesday, authorities

Harmon drew a gun and shot both men at the end of a mediation session Wednesday morning at an office

Phoenix, police said.
Steve Singer, 48, died hours later. Mark Hummels, 43, is in critical condition. A 32-year-old woman was also shot but suffered non-lifethreatening injuries.

"We believe the two men were the targets. It was not a random shooting," said Sgt. Tommy Thompson, a Phoenix police spokesman.

Harmon also shot at some-

One of the gunman's victims was the CEO of Fusion Contact Centers LLC.

- The gunman Arthur Douglas Harmon — was hired by Fusion to refur-bish office cubicles at two call centres in California.
- According to court documents, Harmon was scheduled to go to a law office in the building where the shooting took place for a settlement conference in a lawsuit he filed last April against

one who tried to follow him to get his licence-plate number, authorities said.

"As he left the scene, an individual witness got in his own car and actually followed Harmon in his Optima, and he drove into a neighbourhood and Harmon actually got out of his car and shot at that witness," Thompson said. The associated press

Palestinians say UN report proves 'ethnic cleansing'

Settlement policy.

United Nations states Israel is undermining Palestinians' right to self-determination

The United Nations' first report on Israel's overall settlement policy describes it as a "creeping annexation" of territory that clearly violates the human rights of Palestinians, and calls for Israel to immediately stop further such construction.

The report's conclusions, revealed Thursday, are not legally binding, but they further inflame tensions between the UN Human Rights Council and Israel, and between Israel and the Palestinians. Israeli officials immediately denounced the report, while Palestinians pointed to it as "proof of Israel's policy of ethnic cleansing" and its desire to undermine the possibility of a Palestinian state

The Palestinians also hinted that they could use the report as a basis for legal action toward a war-crimes prosecution.



nation council, a panel of investigators said Israel is violating international humanitarian law under the Fourth Geneva Convention, one of the treaties that establish the ground rules for what is considered

humane during wartime

This was the first thematic report on Israel's settlements with a historical look at the government's policy 1967, UN officials said.

Previous UN reports have taken a look at Israeli settle-

lens of a specific event, such as the 2009 war in the Gaza Strip, when Israel launched an offensive in response to months of rocket fire by the ruling Hamas militant group.

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Hostage standoff. Alleged killer remains with child in underground bunker

Speaking into a ventilation pipe, hostage negotiators tried to talk a man into releasing a five-year-old boy and ending a standoff at an underground bunker in rural Alabama that stretched into its third day.

The man identified by multiple neighbours and witnesses as 65-year-old retired truck driver Jimmy Lee Dykes was accused of pulling the boy from a school bus on Tuesday and killing the driver. The man and boy were holed up in a small room on his property that authorities compared to tornado shelters common in the area.

James Arrington, police chief of the neighbouring town of Pinckard, said the shelter was about four feet underground, with a ventilation pipe that negotiators were speaking through.

There were signs that the standoff could continue for some time: A state legislator said the shelter has electricity, food and TV. The police chief said the captor has been sleeping and told negotiators that he has spent long periods in the shelter before.

"He will have to give up sooner or later because (au-

Local hero

Bus driver Charles Albert Poland Jr., 66, was hailed by locals as a hero who gave his life to protect 21 students aboard a bus one child was taken from. Authorities say most students scrambled to the back of the bus when a gunman boarded and said he wanted two boys six to eight years old. When the gunman went down the aisle, Poland tried to block him.

thorities) are not leaving," Arrington said. "It's pretty small, but he's been known to stay in there eight days."

Midland Čity Mayor Virgil Skipper said he has been briefed by law enforcement and has visited with the boy's parents. "He's crying for his parents," he said.

The normally quiet road was teeming Thursday with more than a dozen police cars and trucks, a fire truck, a helicopter, media and at least one ambulance near Midland City, population 2,300.

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For real this time

Beyoncé sings the national anthem during a news conference Thursday in New Orleans. The singer answered critics of her Inauguration Day performance the best way she could — with another sterling performance of the anthem. The difference? On Thursday, it was live. She admitted during her Super Bowl news conference that when she performed for President Barack Obama and the nation, she decided to sing to a prerecorded track because she didn't have time to practice. She said she wanted the day to go off without a hitch. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blaer hitch. Icelandic teen wins bid to keep 'inappropriate' name

A 15-year-old Icelandic girl has been granted the right to legally use the name given to her by her mother, despite the opposition of authorities and Iceland's strict law on names.

Reykjavik District Court ruled Thursday that the name Blaer can be used. It means light breeze.

The decision overturns an earlier rejection by Icelandic authorities who declared it was not a proper feminine name. Until now, Blaer Bjark-

ardottir had been identified simply as Girl in communications with officials.

"I'm very happy," she said after the ruling. "I'm glad this is over. Now I expect I'll have to get new identity papers. Finally, I'll have the name Placer in the paper of the

Blaer in my passport."

Like a handful of other countries, including Germany and Denmark, Iceland has official rules about what a baby can be named.

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Anderson Live

Acid-attack victim's treatment paid for

A Quebec woman who was disfigured in an acid attack will have her scars treated by laser surgery in the U.S. — thanks to Anderson Cooper's show. Tanya St-Arnauld appeared on Anderson Live on Wednesday, where she received the news that a Floridabased dermatologist would fly her down for treatment.

Drug conversation

Pocket-dial leads to man's arrest

Authorities say a Florida truck driver landed in jail after his cellphone pocket-dialled the police and dispatchers listened in on a conversation about the sale of drugs. Deputies say 19-year-old Matthew Dollarhide was surprised when a Volusia County Sheriff's deputy pulled him over late Tuesday.







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This isn't the first time Sen. Patrick Brazeau has been chastised for a loose tongue. In this image, he accepts the Bad Sport Award at the National Press Gallery Dinner in Gatineau in November. Fred CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Consequences.

Senator faces calls for punishment after mocking Chief Spence



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Some Idle No More organizers want repercussions for Sen. Patrick Brazeau after he made what they say are inappropriate comments about Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence at a Conservative fundraising event.

Brazeau referred to Spence's "so-called hunger strike" at a Legion hall in Ottawa and mocked her physical shape.

Too little, too late

"A public apology would be nice, but I feel he's made so many controversial remarks ... it's almost past the point of reparation."

Erica Lee, Idle No More organizer

"I was sick two weeks ago," Brazeau said. "I had the flu and I lost five pounds. I look at Miss Spence, when she started her hunger strike, and now?" A voice then called out, "She's fatter," which drew laughter from much of the audience.

Erica Lee, one of the many organizers of the Idle

No More movement, said although she's not surprised by the senator's remarks, she feels they were inappropriate and there should be consequences.

"It is frustrating, because he is a First Nations senator, and to ... have him make extremely racist and sexist comments towards Theresa Spence, continually, is very disheartening," said Lee. Lee added she feels Bra-

Lee added she feels Brazeau's position as a senator should be reviewed and noted it may be too late for apologies.

Metro tried to reach Brazeau for comment, but phone calls to his office were not returned.

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Response in the House

Tories dodge controversy

The Conservative government defended its handling of aboriginal issues
Thursday and sidestepped the disparaging comments made by two members of
Stephen Harper's caucus.

Stephen Harper's caucus.
Neither Prime Minister
Harper nor Aboriginal
Affairs Minister John
Duncan took an opportunity to condemn the
comments. Instead, they
emphasized the government's focus on creating
jobs. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Tory MPs. Harper rebuffs effort to have abortions investigated as homicide

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says while some of his Conservative MPs may not agree, abortion is legal in Canada.

Harper made the comments while under questioning in the House of Commons over a letter written by three Tory MPs who want the RCMP to investigate hundreds of abortions as possible homicides.

"I think all members of

"I think all members of this house, whether they agree with it or not, understand that abortion is legal in Canada, and this government, myself included, has made it very clear that the government does not intend to change the law in this regard," Harper said Thursday.

Harper said Thursday.
The MPs from Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario made the request on House of Commons letterhead to RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson.

"From 2000 to 2009 in Canada, there were 491 abortions of 20 weeks gestation and greater that resulted in live births," reads the letter dated Jan. 23. "This means that the

Criminal Code

- Personhood. According to the Criminal Code, a child is a human being when it emerges completely from the womb
 whether or not the umbilical cord has been severed, it is breathing on its own or has "independent circulation."
- Homicide. Section 223
 (2) says a person commits homicide when he causes injury to a child before or during its birth as a result of which the child dies after becoming a human being.

aborted child died after it was

The letter is signed by MPs Maurice Vellacott of Saskatoon-Wanuskwein, Leon Benoit of Vegreville-Wainwright and Wladyslaw Lizon of Mississauga East-Cooksville.

Diane-35

Drug under review after French ban

Health Canada says it is reviewing all available information on the drug Diane-35 following France's decision to ban it following four deaths over the last 25 years.

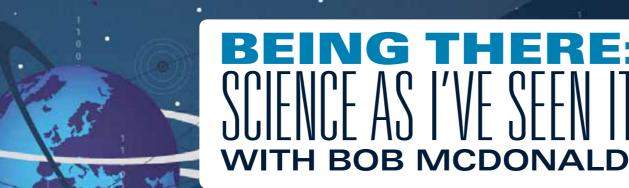
The four women died of blood clots linked to their use of Diane-35, an acne drug that is also widely prescribed "off-label" as a contraceptive.

France plans to withdraw

Diane-35, licensed in 135 countries, from sale in three months. Meanwhile, doctors are banned from prescribing the medication.

Available since 1998 in Canada, Diane-35 is approved only for the temporary treatment of severe acne in women who are unresponsive to other treatments, Health Canada said Thursday.

Blood clots are a rare but well-known side-effect of birth control pills, said the federal department. THE CANADIAN PRESS





Bob McDonald, host of CBC Radio's *Quirks and Quarks*

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Youth education the next step in avalanche safety

Expanded services dependant on dollars.Education in remote

Education in remote mountain communities a priority for CAC



Avalanche safety has come a long way since the lives of seven Calgary students were lost during an ill-fated field trip in British Columbia's backcountry 10 years ago today.

country 10 years ago today. Fatality rates have stabilized in the face of increasing backcountry use, more people are getting properly trained and equipped before heading into the mountains, and public awareness is on the rise.

Those successes can be directly attributed to aggressive reform after the 2003 Connaught Creek avalanche, but the Canadian Avalanche Centre (CAC) is well aware more work could be done.

But that becomes a question of funding. And it's an unanswered question.

"It depends a lot on what people want us to do," said Karl Klassen, acting executive director of the CAC.

"If people are happy with our services the way they are, I think we're in good shape."

The CAC — which, among many other tasks, is responsible for public avalanche forecasting and sets the standards for public avalanche-training courses and equipment — has a projected budget of \$1.8 million this year.

Its federal funding enters the final year of a three-year cycle in 2014 and then it's back to the negotiating table. Klassen doesn't think

Klassen doesn't think securing funding to maintain the CAC's status quo will be a problem, but some (both within the CAC and outside) are asking whether that level of service goes far enough.

"There have been a number of calls to expand services," Klassen said.

"For example, we don't

"For example, we don't do forecasts for the north Rockies. We're working on a project to see how we can go about it, but it will take more money."

Klassen sees the centre focusing on three pillars in the

Parks Canada strives to stay ahead of curve

Parks Canada is always working to be at the forefront of avalanche safety.

Mountain-risk specialist Grant Statham says fine-tuning and tailoring of public alerts, bulletins and information is an ongoing process.

"I would say what you see in the public domain today — we're a year or two ahead of that," said Statham. "At least, I hope so. We're always looking at how to better communicate with people. We want them to be better educated, that's the most important thing."

coming years: world-leading public avalanche information and bulletins, outreach and awareness programs and expanded youth education.

The third piece of that puzzle is perhaps the most critical going forward but is also underfunded.

"We'd love to expand youth education but we just don't have the resources for it," said Klassen. "There are many mountain communities, where avalanches are a fact of life, that just don't have much in the way of (avalanche) education."

He argues that children from kindergarten to Grade 8 in those communities must "be aware of the avalanche problem" and be taught skills that will serve them throughout life

Even urban communities need greater youth education programs.

"Tons of people from Calgary go to the mountains every weekend," Klassen said. "(Education is) one of the cornerstones of what we should be doing, but unless we secure long-term additional funding we just can't do it."

It's an important decision that the CAC, and governments, will need to make over the next two years if Canada hopes to stay at the forefront of avalanche safety.

The death of Trevor Petersen, pictured, led his mother, Beth Stewart, to help form the support group Parents of Lost Skiers. SCREENGRAB

Ongoing process



The role of instructors like Brent Hillier, pictured here at Seymour Provincial Park in B.C. on Jan. 20, is becoming crucial as the Canadian Avalanche Centre advocates more

Exclusively online

To watch a video interview with the avalanche-survivor group, visit metronews.ca/survivorgroup

Support group

Nearly 17 years ago, Beth Stewart got a phone call that no parent ever wants to get.

Her son Trevor Petersen, a legend in the world of extreme skiing, was killed at the height of his career in an avalanche in February 1996 in the mountains of Chamonix, France.

He was 34 and left behind his partner, Tanya, and his son, Kye, and daughter, Névé.

Petersen, the youngest of three, learned to love the

mountains at an early age from his brothers, Lindsay and Rick. He skied the most treacherous mountains in the world and graced the covers of many international magazines.

"I felt that my world had fallen in and I was lost after Trevor died," she says. "I missed his spirit, his love of life, of the mountains and his family."

Stewart spent two years undergoing therapy to deal with that loss and wondered

Doing what he loved best

"He once said to me, 'Mom, if I should ever die doing this, know that I was exactly where I wanted to be, doing exactly what I wanted.' But we all miss him."

Beth Stewart, founder of Parents of Lost Skiers Society,

By the numbers

\$1.8M

The projected budget this year for the Canadian Avalanche Centre

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Justin Trudeau champions backcountry safety after loss

Justin Trudeau knows too well that an avalanche doesn't pause to ask a person's last name when it barrels down a mountain.

The Liberal leadership contender lost his youngest brother, Michel, when an avalanche swept him into B.C.'s Kokanee Lake while he was backcountry skiing in 1998. He was 23.

In the wake of the tragedy, Trudeau and his family became a force in raising awareness and funds for Canada's avalanche-safety organizations.

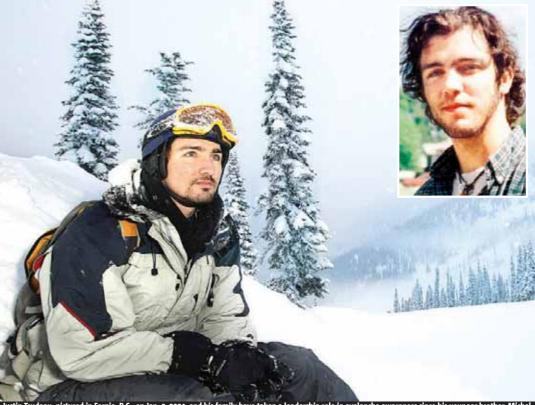
"We said, 'Please don't send flowers, send a donation to and then we tried to figure out what the Canadian avalanche community was," Trudeau said in a phone interview from Prince George. "They needed support, and I got involved."

Trudeau worked with the

Canadian Avalanche Association to secure stable funding from the B.C., Alberta and federal governments and to build the Canadian Avalanche Centre until he entered politics in

"For me it was an opportunity to get to know this amazing sport and to get to know this world so well that my brother loved so much. It got me closer to him and his memory," he said, "There's just an amazing group of people committed to our extraordinary wilderness and playing safe within it." It took the Strathcona-

Tweedsmuir School accident, where seven children on an outdoor-education trip died in a slide near B.C.'s Rogers Pass, he said, to change public perception toward avalanche awareness. He credits ski patrols, scientists and the backcountry community for putting Canada at the forefront of avalanche



eau, pictured in Fernie, B.C., on Jan. 9, 2004, and his family have taken a leadership role in avalanche awareness since his younger brother, Michel,

safety in the decade since.

Now, he says, it's important to turn toward structured avalanche education.

"We have a generation of people who are out there who are all about getting more extreme, getting more active, getting involved," he said, adding that better equipment has

"We said, 'Please don't send flowers, send a donation."

Justin Trudeau helped the Canadian Avalanche Association secure nding following the death of his brother, Miche

made the backcountry more accessible. "They need to be a little bit more aware so they

can take smart risks.'

No stranger to the backcountry himself — he lived and taught snowboarding in Whistler in 1997 — Trudeau understands the draw and the pure feeling of "earning your turns."
"It's not about preventing

people from going out there; it's about giving them the tools and the knowledge to make sure they're doing it safely." EMILY JACKSON/METRO IN VANCOUVER

helps parents grieve

what she could do to help

She got together with five other moms who had lost sons and daughters on the mountains and formed a group called Parents of Lost Skiers (POLS) in 1998.

"My intention was to carry on his method, his way and his love of others by helping them as they go on through life,' Stewart says

Since then, Stewart has gotten thousands of phone calls and emails from parents all over the world eager to ask questions on how she survived and dealt with her grief.

A couple from Texas visited Stewart more than a year ago at her home in West Vancouver. Their son died on Mount Seymour in B.C. a few years ago.

Parents of Lost Skiers' mission statement:

"To help, encourage and support parents who have lost a child to the mountains and to support the safety and the education of young people who feel the call of the mountains.

"We had lunch and talked. We parted, and the husband came running to me and told me what POLS meant to them," Stewart says. "He told me his wife two weeks ago had everything ready to commit suicide. She didn't want to

live if she couldn't be with her

Stewart had sent an email to the woman earlier, encouraging her to go day-by-day.

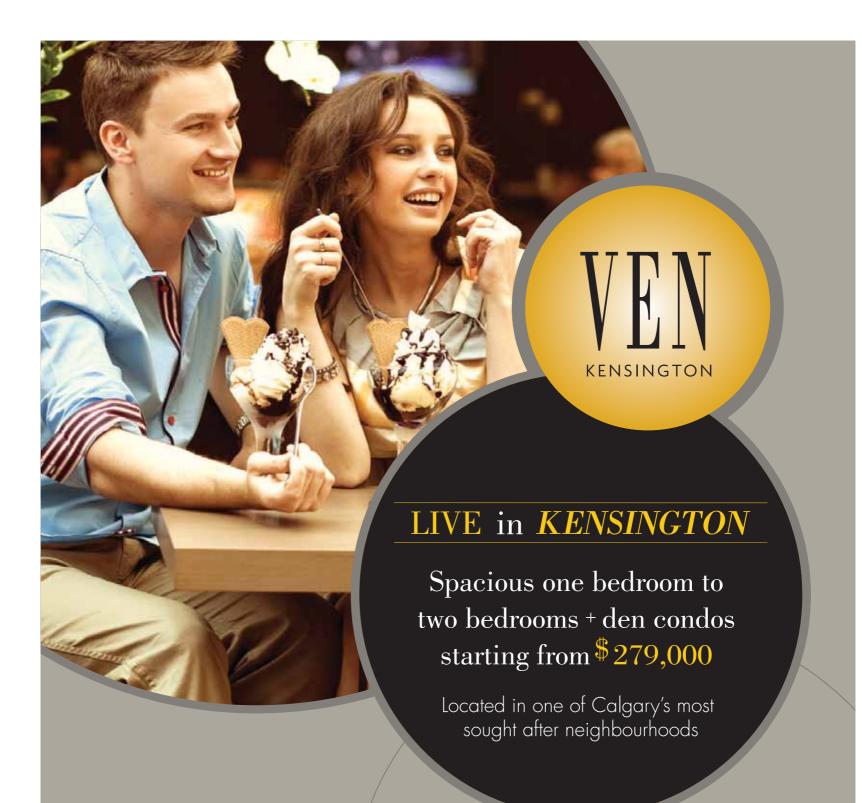
She confessed to her husband that she's thrown all the stuff away and decided not to go through with it," she says. "She decided if one person can do it, then maybe she can do

Stewart says everything she does is a tribute to her son, who died doing what he loved

"He once said to me, 'Mom, if I should ever die doing this, know that I was exactly where I wanted to be, doing exactly what I wanted," she says. "But we all miss him."

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HMV tweets its match over mass firings

Twitter outburst.

Verified account commandeered during layoff by music retailer

An employee apparently fired from music retailer HMV in the U.K. let loose on the company's Twitter feed Thursday, comparing the latest round of layoffs to a mass execution.

The rogue messages which immediately attracted media attention — started with a missive saying "We're tweeting live from HR where we're all being fired! Excit-

There are over 60 of us being fired at once! Mass execution, of loyal employ-ees who love the brand," another message said.

The person's wasn't clear but the Twit-ter messages came from the company's verified account, suggesting an employee was responsible.

In a statement, Deloitte, HMV's administrator, said that there had been 190 lavoffs, most of them at the company's head office.

"Although such decisions are always difficult, it is a necessary step in restructuring the business to enhance the prospects of securing its future as a going concern," Deloitte's Nick Edwards said in a statement.

Deloitte didn't immedi-ately return a message seeking comment about the online outbursts, although it appears that someone eventually took control of the account. The offending Twitter messages — including one that said "What have we to lose? It's been a pleasure folks!" — were deleted about an hour after they were first sent out.

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HMV's official Twitter feed. The tweets were later deleted. SCREEN GRAB

Retail pain. Sears lays off 700, Best Buy closes stores

Canada Thursday it is laying off 700 workers across the country as part of a move to "right-size" the company and focus on restructuring its business.

The national retailer says 360 people are being laid off from its department stores and about 300 from its distribution centres. The remaining workers are being let go from head office and other support areas.

The job cuts will be across Canada.

Sears Canada has been revamping operations to encourage more customers to return to its stores after years of declining sales, and also to prepare for the entry of numerous U.S. retailers, including discount chain Target.

Earlier this month, Sears had announced it was teaming up with the Aldo Group to design and manufacture footwear lines for their Nevada. Attitude and Jessica brands.

Meanwhile, Best Buy Can-ada has closed eight Future Shop and seven Best Buy bigbox stores across the country.

The company says as part of its "transformational plan" it will open Future Shop small-concept web stores and Best Buy Mobile locations across Canada in the next year and a half.

This move will enable the company to better serve its customers in both more locations and smaller markets across the country," the company said in a release.

Some 900 employees will be laid off because of the closures, representing less than five per cent of Best Buy Canworkforce, a spokeswoman said.

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Market Minute

BB shares keep sliding after debut

BlackBerry loss

Shares in BlackBerry are down again, one day after the smartphone pioneer debuted new product offerings to generally

positive reviews.
While the stock
(TSX:RIM) was five per
cent below Wednesday's
closing price to \$13.16 in early afternoon trading, it was down 12 per cent earlier in the day THE CANADIAN PRESS











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SUPER LIP-SYNCER, SEX-CEREAL SELLER AND PORN-STAR STEW



Game of Thrones. When Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands announced she would abdicate her throne in favour of her son,

some expected Queen Elizabeth to do the same, but Lizzie ain't budging. Prince Charles is 64 and has been in line for the throne since he was three, the longest wait in British history. Instead, poor Charles is relegated to the mundane tasks of travelling the world, eating at ridiculously over-priced restaurants, and watching the ballet.

Beam me up. Russian astronauts aboard the International Space Station succeeded in transferring 400 megabytes of data to their ground station via laser communication channel for the first time in international practice. The breakthrough brings them one step

closer to their eventual goal of downloading porn in space.

And speaking of porn. Adult-film star Ron Jeremy was left in critical condition this week following the discovery of a heart aneurysm that required surgery. I wish him the best and a speedy recovery, but

I'm guessing the situation may have been brought on by repeated shifts in the flow of blood. Just sayin'.

Bowl busters. Super Bowl Sunday is looming and there has been more talk of Beyoncé lip-syncing there has been more tark of seyonce hip-syncing than football. My position on this is best illustrated in the words of Steve Martin, who co-starred with the singer in the film The Pink Panther, when he says, "Stop badgering her. Can't you see she's sexy!?"

Why-arton? Groundhog Day is upon us once again.

Obviously there is no better scientific system of climate prognostication than for a subterranean rodent to tell us how many weeks are left of winter, but we wacky, unconventional types like to wing it with a crazy little instrument known to our ancestors as a CALENDAR.

Superstition. This week in 1986, Diana Ross married Norwegian shipping magnate Arne Næss Jr. in Geneva. Stevie Wonder performed at the recep-tion. The couple divorced in 2000, proving once again that Stevie's just bad luck.

Sexy brekkie. Let's face it, Canadians love cereal. And sex. Not necessarily at the same time (and probably not in that order). Well, now Peter Ehrlich, a former columnist and radio host, has burst onto the breakfast market with Sexcereal. The tasty health food is sweeping the nation with gender-specific nutrients that also promote sexual health, but beware not to mix up the bags. I missed a half-day of work because I couldn't decide which shoes to wear. Watch Dragons' Den on Feb. 10 to find out more.

Can't buy me love. What would Valentine's Day be if you couldn't buy yourself a date? Shannon Hunter's third annual Love A Heart bachelor/ bachelorette auction will once again raise money for The Heart and Stroke Foundation. The event takes place at The Hideout in Toronto on Feb. 14, but guests from all over Canada are expected. Bachelors include Toronto Raptors host Kat Stefankiewicz, CBC's George Stroumboulopoulos, and some fine-looking unknowns. Come by to shop, or just to pimp a

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The rainbow connection



Landscape photo

Waterfall makes circular rainbow

This stunning image shows an almost fullcircle rainbow at Victoria Falls. The amazing picture was taken by amateur photographer Nicole Cambré on the Zambian side of this impressive natural spectacle.

Cambré, a 42-year-old lawyer from Brussels, captured the shot from Livingstone Island, which is on the edge of the falls.

Photographer's viewpoint

"Capturing the rainbow over the falls was more challenging than I thought, especially with the spray. On Livingstone Island on top of the falls I finally managed to capture this full rainbow."

Nicole Cambré amateur photographe Full-circle phenomenon

The lower the sun, the higher the bow

It's very rare to see a fullcircle rainbow; the bottom is usually blocked by one's horizon.

The sun's height determines how much of an arc you see; the lower the sun, the higher the top of the rainbow. Some rainbows continue even below the horizon. Mountain climbers see more of a full-circle, while pilots have reported seeing genuine full-circle rainbows **METRO**

Rainbow by moonlight

Don't need sun to make a rainbow

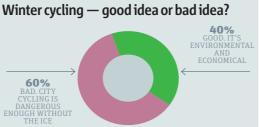
Victoria Falls is also famous for its "moon-bows," or lunar rainbows.

Moonlight shines on the water, and while it is hard for the human eye to detect it, the bow's col-ours will appear in long-exposure photographs.

The moonbows are rare because a number of conditions are required: The moon must be lower than 42 degrees in a very dark sky. metro



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@ellvsaevans:

One day it's parka, long underwear and double the socks and mitts weather, the next it's shirt and shorts weather! Only in

@JennyLaneC:If I could get through 1 day w/out falling that would be awesome. already have the solution: shovel your walks Bankviewians. Not cool #yyc

@sfergalicious:

The Dixie Chicks are ready to

make nice auvs. Who's comin' with me? #yyc #stampede

@StantonBrendaA: In a mall in #yyc. Suddenly an elderly man cut in front of me-to

pick up garbage! #chivalrylives! **@HayswoodDwellerZ:** • • • It's been a roller coaster of tem-

peratures this week. With a high of 3 degrees today, I bet someone's wearing their shorts outside. #yyc

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Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



The day the music died

Feb. 3, 1959. The Reel Guys remember Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper with movie picks that pay tribute to their legacies

Richard: Mark, Buddy Holly was arguably the biggest star of the three musicians, so it's no surprise that he pops up in the most movies. Gary Busey is the most famous of the Holly impersonators, having been nominated for an Oscar for The Buddy Holly Story, but others have also donned the black rims to good effect. An unknown actor named Guy Kent raved on in a surreal retelling of Buddy's life called The Day the Music Died. Less successful was Frankie Muniz who should have been (Peggy) sued for his performance in Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story.

Mark: Buddy Holly was surely the genius of the three. And I

think The Buddy Holly Story did him justice. It was Gary Busey's last significant lead, and I think it's ironic that the madman actor played one of the few levelheaded stars of rock 'n' roll. La Bamba is a step down in rock biopics. Valens only had a ninemonth career, and you can feel the story padding in the film. But worst of all was the sentimental ending with his brother blubbering on about the loss. Again, it was Lou Diamond Phillips' last significant lead before he became the straight-to-video champ.

RC: He may not be the biggest box office draw, but anyone who watched Celebrity Cook Off knows he's a helluva chef. I regard his homemade Wild Turkey Bourbon Barbecue Sauce as highly as his work in Young Guns or Stand and Deliver. But back to the movies. I liked La Bamba more than you, even though Phillips was way too old to play the 18-year-old singer. Most of it is Hollywood hokum, but the

music by Los Lobos is good! Maybe you'd enjoy Lives and Deaths of the Poets more. It's a collection of short skits about famous writers and musicians, including Valens.

MB: You'll notice no one is rushing to make The Big Bopper biopic. But here's a guy who would have been a footnote in rock history except that he got on that ill-fated plane, forever linking him in our minds with the great Buddy Holly. Bad life choice for the Bopper, but ultimately a good career move.

RC: I think his life would make a good movie. He was a colourful character — a singer, a flamboyant DJ who wrote some big hits for other people. If they can make a film about payola king Alan Freed they could certainly find enough material for a Big Bopper biopic.

MB: I suspect the Freed movie, American Hot Wax, was as much about the art-

Synopsis

For music fans of a certain age, Feb. 3 is a day to observe a moment of silence. Known as the day the music died, it's the day, in 1959, when a small plane crashed outside Clear Lake, Iowa, killing rock 'n' rollers Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and JP "The Big Bopper" Richardson.

Fair's fair

"If they can make a film about payola king Alan Freed they could certainly find enough material for a Big Bopper biopic."

Richard Crouse

ists that revolved around him as Freed himself. Not a half-bad movie either.

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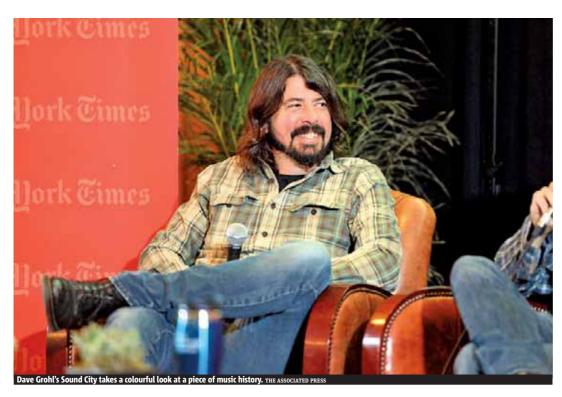






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The secret behind Nevermind

Movie. Dave Grohl's movie, Sound City, takes a particular interest in the studio where Nirvana found their break

Rock musician Dave Grohl set out to make a recording studio the subject of his first-ever film. He was intrigued not only by the studio but by a specific piece of recording equipment — a 1970s era sound board — that captured every note of music made there.

Geek city, right? It sounds

like an idea any sane moviegoer would run from.

Instead, Sound City offers a colourful piece of music history, a candid examination of changes wrought by technology and a defiant statement about not surrendering the human element in creativity. Grohl's rookie film made it to the Sundance movie festival, is being released theatrically Friday and is accompanied by an album featuring artists he interviewed.

"It honestly was more like a keg party with a camera than making a Hollywood film," he said.

Grohl knew nothing about

the Sound City studio in Van Nuys, Calif., when he and fellow Nirvana members Kurt Cobain and Krist Novoselic booked a session to make Nevermind in 1991. Their California record company wanted Nirvana nearby to keep an eye on them and time at Sound City was cheap.

It was in a nondescript neighbourhood and looked like a dump, with tired shag carpeting. Then Nirvana noticed all the gold records on the wall from artists who had recorded there: Fleetwood Mac, Tom Petty, Van Halen, REO Speedwagon, Guns 'n Roses, Neil Young, Cheap Trick, Slayer, Rick Springfield and more. After plugging in their instruments and running through In Bloom, Grohl and his mates discovered why. The sound, to their ears, was amazing. Nirvana had never been captured with such clarity and power before.

"You might have never heard of Nirvana if we had recorded in Hollywood with a fancy producer who made us sound like Def Leppard," he said. "The fact that that (sound) board made us sound like us is what people appreciated. To be reunited with it, honestly, it was like meeting your real parents for the first time."

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We'll finally know how he met your mother

CBS says the big reveal is coming for How I Met Your Mother.

The network said Wednesday the sitcom will air its ninth and final season next fall.

And CBS Entertainment President Nina Tassler promised that TV's "most mysterious mother" will be unveiled as the show wraps up.

That would be the mystery woman with whom Ted, played by Josh Radnor, ultimately has a family.

The sitcom's cast also includes Neil Patrick Harris, Cobie Smulders, Jason Segel and Alyson Hannigan.

20th Century Fox Television says all the actors will return for the 2013-14 Season, The ASSOCIATED PRESS





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Warm Bodies

Director, Jonathan Levine

Stars. Nicholas Hoult, Teresa

Warm Bodies doesn't stink nearly as much as I imagine its leading character would. A romcom set in an apocalyptic near-future ruled by rambling rotten corpses, the film focuses on a love-lorn zombie crushing on a gorgeous living girl. Basically a spin on Romeo and Juliet (if Romeo were dead, that is), the comedy has youthful quirk and charm, but its modesty will likely aggravate purists looking for cinematic zombie gore. STEVE GOW



Stand Up Guys

Director. Fisher Stevens

Stars. Al Pacino, Alan Arkin, Christopher Walker

This story of three old hoodlums on one last adventure is slightly less than the sum of its parts. Combined, the leads — Al Pacino, Alan Arkin and Christopher Walken bring with them more than a century of screen work, and it shows. It's too bad, then, that the material contains Viagra jokes that would seem more appropri ate in a Grumpy Old Men movie. That and the long shadow of Tarantino that blankets almost every scene leaves the film feeling less than original despite the engaging performances, RICHARD CR

Zombies vs. vampires

"I think tonally it's very different — Warm Bodies to Twilight. There's a lot of comedy, we don't take ourselves too seriously. But having said that, we of course embrace comparisons in a sense because Twilight is a hugely successful franchise and if we can find half the audience that Twilight has I think

we'd be very happy." Teresa Palmer, during a recent interview in Toronto, when asked if people would compare
Warm Bodies
to Twilight
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Argo goes from long shot to Oscar favourite

Movies. Argo to compete with two other pieces from American history: Lincoln and Zero Dark Thirty

Some years, Academy Awards voters just want to feel right about themselves, their industry, their country. And maybe honour one of their own who hasn't always shared in the love of his peers.

That could explain why Ben Affleck's Argo has gone from best-picture long shot to Oscar favourite over such competitors as Steven Spielberg's stately but talky Civil War portrait Lincoln or Kathryn Bigelow's brilliant yet contentious CIA thriller Zero Dark Thirty.

Argo is a feel-good thrill ride hat's patriotic enough to war-rant a good "USA! USA!" chant as the credits roll. It's all about how Hollywood helped save some lives. And a best-picture win could be viewed as righting a wrong after Affleck inexplic-ably missed out on a best-director nomination.

There's a surge to embrace Ben Affleck in the aftermath of his Oscar snub. It seems like such an outrage that his film is benefiting from it as a result,'

said Tom O'Neil, who runs the awards website GoldDerby. com. "It really is a pro-Argo movement more than it is a kind of shrug off of Lincoln or a disparagement of Zero Dark Thirty. Hollywood is rallying around one of their wounded

Argo is one of three true-life best-picture nominees steeped in different eras of U.S. history. Spielberg's Lincoln, which leads the Oscars with 12 nominations and looked like the front-runner until Argo began winning top honours at other awards shows, is a towering study of Abraham Lincoln as he manoeuvrs to end the war and pass the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery. Argo tells of a little-known victory amid an otherwise enervating chapter in American foreign affairs during the Iran hostage crisis. Bigelow's Zero Dark Thirty is a sombre story of this last dark decade as the CIA builds leads that result in the Navy SEALs raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

In their way, all three are stories of American triumph, but told with wildly divergent tones. Lincoln is a saga of hope amid national tragedy, meticulously researched but a little emotionally remote because of its attention to Washington deal-making, 1860s-style. Zero



Dark Thirty is a bleak tale of uncertain patriotism, also meticulously researched but at times more than a little emotionally repugnant because of the questionable means it depicts in a righteous cause. Argo is the one that turns triumph into an end-zone dance. Affleck has taken knocks in the past over his acting, but in only his third film as director, he shows complete mastery of populist movie-making. He gives viewers great drama, great laughs, agonizing tension and an exultant finale, all while playing loose with the facts in a way audiences can forgive in the name of a terrific piece of entertainment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS













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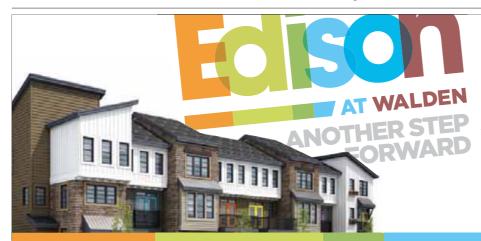
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Homicidal mallards and those singing falsetto



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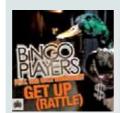
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Super Bowl colliding with Mardi Gras vibe makes for a big party

Music. Numerous parties, concerts and events make festivities around the big game as much of an attraction as anything

The entertainment leading up to the Super Bowl is so A-list, Beyoncé may not even have the most anticipated performance surrounding the big game.

Justin Timberlake is due to give his first major musical performance in years. Stevie Wonder is performing for the masses at an outdoor concert. Cee Lo Green is reuniting with his old hip-hop clique, Goodie Mob, and Rascal Flatts is teaming up with Journey for a concert. Those represent only a fraction of the all-star events to celebrate the Super Bowl.

"The Super Bowl has become such a big event in itself. So many people come from everywhere, looking to not only be a part of the Super Bowl but also the festivities leading up to the game," said Cee Lo, who is performing at ESPN's Next event. "There's so much to do, from parties, concerts and events."

Indeed, until the Baltimore Ravens and the San Francisco 49ers meet at the Superdome on Sunday, much of the emphasis in the days leading up to the event has very little to



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Perhaps the most hotly anticipated event features Timberlake.

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do with the game.

Lil Wayne is throwing a major bash in his hometown, Jay-Z is holding court at another event the evening before his wife, Beyoncé, performs at halftime, and Jamie Foxx is due to give a private concert — and that's just the lineup for Saturday.

Director Michael Bay is holding court at a private estate for a celebrity dinner for charity. Santigold, Solange and producer/DJ Diplo will perform at Audi's two parties during the weekend, and both Playboy and Maxim are planning blowout parties with their trademark models.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Gary Solomon Jr., co-founder of Solomon Group, the local company hired to help set up the stages and lighting for the outdoor concerts and broadcasting areas in the French Quarter and near the Superdome.

"When you look at the

"When you look at the master calendar of all the events, it's pretty daunting," he said.

"This Super Bowl is, like, having 30 events in the same weekend"

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30 Rock cast faced a tearful ending

Finale. Jane Krakowski talks to Metro about the final episode and saying goodbye

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When we met up with Jane Krakowski at a Bank of America event over the holidays, the star - who plays the excitable Jenna Maroney on 30 Rock — had just four days of filming left on the NBC sitcom. She filled us in on those final days on set.

Her final table read wasn't easv

It was tearful. Everyone was a little choked up because we actually acknowledge the show within the show ending, so it kind of brought it all home for us. We'd kind of been living like, 'Yeah, I guess it's gonna end in a few episodes,' and suddenly we're here. But I think the writers did a great job finishing the characters the way you want them to, and, of course, in true 30 Rock wacky

Could her character get any wackier?

(Laughs) I don't know if that's even possible, but I am going to miss playing her. I mean, she's so over-the-top and high above the line of reality. I'm gonna miss it.

Why ending the show is so bittersweet

I think it's a mixed bag of emotions. I'm excited to see what's next. I'm going to miss every-body terribly. It's just been such a great group of people, and I think that everyone on the show knows that this is as good as it gets. I think we're all really proud of what we made and that we've made it on the air this long - it's a lot longer than we expected.

What she's taking from the

It's funny, because of course you want to have some memento of the seven years but I like to say stealing is a crime and I will not be partaking in any of that. There are numerous Jenna posters I

could take, but I don't really need those in my home — large pictures of myself. I think Tina's taking the sign that says The Girlie Show before it was named TGS that Jenna destroyed by throwing something at, so it's kind of broken and she's taking it as it is. I don't know. I'll certainly take away all my good memories.

Why Ice-T popped up in the

There is a Law & Order reference. I think he plays his Law & Order character. Coco was there - I think Coco's always with him. They're a sweet couple. Everyone on the set was very excited that Coco came, too.

How she's saying goodbye

It's going to be hard. There's about 300 people who work on our show, and so to say goodbye to each and every one of them — there will be days when you're walking on set and pass someone and you get really emotional. You think, 'Oh, I didn't realize, I'm gonna miss that guy' — those people that you see every single day.



Big break leads producer to fun.

Music. Jeff Bhasker is nominated for four Grammy Awards for fun.'s sophomore release, Some Nights

When music producer Jeff Bhasker — the mastermind behind fun.'s breakthrough — had thoughts of becoming a musician, the high school student in the jazz band figured he would play keyboard for a talented singer looking to carve a space in the musical universe.

"In the jazz world you become a side man, say with like Miles Davis. You become Miles Davis' keyboard player and then you learn from Miles, and then you have your own group," he explained.

The eager musician was hoping to have a break-through like Herbie Hancock did with Davis. And Bhasker did — but with Kanye West.

The Berklee College of Music graduate began playing piano for the multi-platinum rapper in 2008. And then he became West's musical director. And then the two went into the recording studio.

"I learned so much from being around that moment and grabbing on to the rocket. It happened really fast," said Bhasker, who produced several tracks on West's albums, 808's & Heartbreak and My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy

ed Fantasy.

And in between those
West records, Bhasker's name
— and drum-filled sound —
popped up on credible liner
notes: He produced for Alicia
Keys. And Jay-Z. And Beyoncé.
And Bruno Mars.

And now the producer is really having fun — thanks to the band, fun

Crafting anthemic jams like We Are Young and Some Nights for the New Yorkbased trio — who released their underwhelming debut in 2009 — not only made fun. a household name, it made Bhasker even bigger. Now the hitmaker is nominated for four Grammy Awards, including non-classical producer of the year and album of the year for helming all 11 tracks on fun.'s sophomore release, Some Nights.

"First and foremost, it's about hearing for him. He's not out to make a quick buck," said Nate Ruess, the lead singer of fun. "You meet a lot of producers, especially in the pop world, where they don't have any emotional attachment to the music. I've even sat in, like, writing sessions with people where it's

just lifeless, and Jeff is the exact opposite. He brings emotion. He only wants to do things that move him."

The Grammys stage isn't unfamiliar to Bhasker — he's already won two trophies for best rap song in 2009 and 2011 for co-writing Jay-Z's Run This Town and West's All of the Lights. This year, he's also nominated for record and song of the year for his work on fun.'s No. 1 hit We

Are Young. The band earned six nominations — including best new artist — and are tied for most nominations at the Feb. 10 awards show.

"The whole time we were making the album I really, every day I was saying, 'We're making album of the year,'" Bhasker said of producing Some Nights.

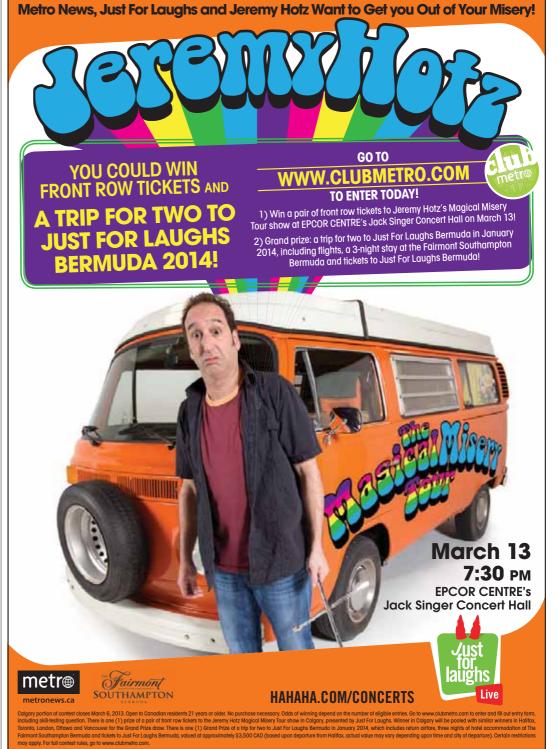
Ruess said he recruited Bhasker to executive produce his band's entire album because of the producer's impressive resumé and style. Bhasker helped usher in West's Auto-Tune-flavoured, melodic and synth-pop sound in 2008, co-producing songs like Love Lockdown and Paranoid. Months after fun. released its album, Taylor Swift worked with Bhasker on two songs for her bestselling Red album, which takes the singer even further from her country roots to pop domina-

tion

Oh, and the Rolling Stones called Bhasker, too.

"It's so tricky because you don't want to mess with the Rolling Stones and the essence of what they do," said Bhasker, who produced "radio mixes" of the band's new jams, Doom and Gloom and One More Shot. "But I tried to bring a little bit of a contemporary twist to it."

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Walk on the wild side

Interview. Dominic Monaghan talks about his new documentary series and the world's largest spider

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Lord of the Rings and Lost star Dominic Monaghan is taking on a whole different sort of adventure with Wild Things with Dominic Monaghan, his new BBC America documentary series (airs Mondays on OLN) that finds the British actor travelling the world in search of some of the planet's most exotic — and dangerous — animals. An avid traveller and insect-lover, Monaghan may have found his dream job, he

Where did the idea for the show come from?

It's kind of the way that I holiday, to a certain extent. If I'm going somewhere on my own and I can make my own choices of how I'm going to go on holiday, then I'll pick a place where there is an animal that I'd like to have an interaction with, and then I'd

"The amount of animals that we were exposed to in Ecuador was a real eye-opener to me ... You were inundated with the natural world.

Dominic Monaghan On his new series

land in a major city and learn as much as I can about that particular animal and then take a trip to get closer to that animal, and then meet some new people and pick up as much expertise as I can before trying to have that experience.

Seems like something of a dream job.

Yeah, it is. It's a fantastic experience. But still we're making a show at the same time. We need to bring a product at the end of that experience as well, so there are stressful elements to it as well in terms of getting up early and making sure you get the shots, and there can sometimes be a monotony. But that's all diluted by the fact that you're going into these beautiful parts of the world and having these amazing experiences

vith these incredible animals

tered along the way a particular surprise?

You know, some of the food in Africa was a little hard to take. There weren't a lot of seasonings, a lot of salt and pepper and sauce or anything like that in Africa, so it was obviously having to deal with a slight change in diet. We saw some pretty interesting sights in different countries and some real abject poverty and kids in the midst of all that, which is obviously tough to see any time. The amount of animals that we were exposed to in Ecuador was a real eye-opener to me. I've been to rainforests before, but nothing like being in Ecuador. You were inundated with the natural world. We could've made that show in the campsite that we set up to make the program. We didn't even need to walk into the rainforests. There were just animals everywhere.

What were some of the most interesting animals you came across?

Well, we look for the world's largest spider in Laos. That was pretty fun. You know, a large, very charismatic, intimidating spider that turned out to

Was anything you encoun-



be friendlier than I thought it was going to be. We were only

the second western crew to

actually have an experience

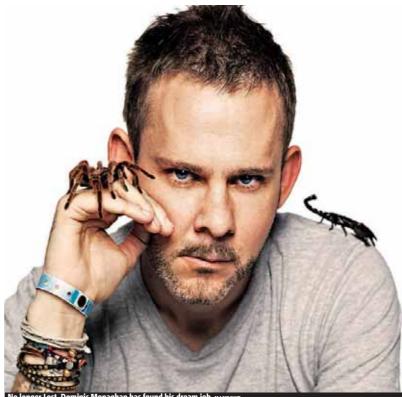
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that was fun.

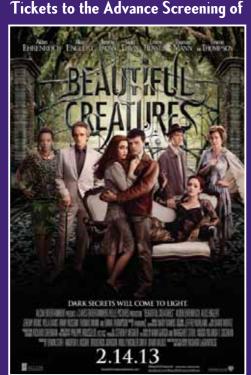
How big is the world's largest spider?

The world's largest spider is

about as big as a dinner plate. It's definitely a big spider, you know? Something that takes your breath away when you see if for the first time.



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Plenty of Warm Bodies Down Under

Warm Bodies' Teresa Palmer isn't one to shy away from a challenge. But we found one particularly daunting challenge for the Australian actress: explaining why Aussie pop star Kylie Minogue hasn't caught on in the U.S. like she has around the world.

Random question because you're Australian: Why do you think Kylie Minogue has never really caught on in the

That's really interesting. I don't know the ins and outs of what that is. She is so unique in Australia — her sound, ĥer way, her vibrancy, her spirit — and in the U.K., I think she kind of stands alone. In America there are many artists trying to do her similar thing. Like in Australia she's the big fish

in the small pond, and then vou come out to America and there's so many more millions and millions of people and just way more competition.

Would you say it's similar as an actress coming from Australia to the States?





in Australia because there are far fewer projects and many, many, many talented actors all vying for these rolls. We maybe only make 10 movies a year — and five of them are decent. It's quite sad, so when we run out of roles in Australia, we flock over (to) the United States, but luckily for us Aussies we've had amazing Aussie actors come before and sort of pave the way, like Naomi Watts and Nicole Kid-

It's almost more competitive

How do you think you'd fare in a zombie apocalypse? And how often has this question come up?

I'm not going to lie, it's come up a lot. But it's a good question. I think I would be good. I've had all the training, I know how to shoot a shotgun.

"It's almost more competitive in Australia because there are far fewer projects and many, many, many talented actors all vying for these rolls."

Teresa Palmer Talking about an actors' experience in Australia.

I've got my weapons training down pat. I can channel my inner Number Six from "I am Number Four," she's a little warrior. And I also am very fit. I work out a lot. So I would use those skills to figure out how to combat the zombies in the apocalypse. I think it would be fun. ned ehrbar/mwn

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Lo and behold, Lindsay makes it to court

Lindsay Lohan wasn't too sick to fly after all. Despite reportedly being too under the weather to make it from New York back to L.A. this week for a Wednesday court date, the troubled actress showed up after all, wearing a little black dress and Louboutin heels, according to the Associated Press. "I'm glad to see you're feeling better," Judge Stephanie Sautner told Lohan at the hearing. Lohan pleaded not guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from a car crash last summer. If found guilty, she could face 245 days in jail because of probation violations. "She's on probation," Sautner said at the hearing. "The condition is that she obey all laws.



Sheen still on starlet's side

At least Charlie Sheen isn't worried about Lindsay Lo-han's legal troubles. "She's terrific," he tells

Jay Leno in an interview. "I mean she's going through a lot of stuff, but she's smart and super-talented and will come out on top eventually, you know.'

As for the \$100,000 Sheen loaned the troubled actress - money she reportedly put toward her massive tax bill — Sheen says, "I didn't know it was for taxes. If I had known that, I'd have given her half, you know.

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Mayer more comfortable in front of the cameras

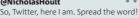
John Mayer is definitely mellowing when it comes to dealing with paparazzi.

'The way that the media plays a part in everyone's life has changed over the last several years," he tells

RollingStone.com. "I mean, I used to be incredibly put off by somebody taking a picture, thinking as if in some way it was invading my brain. But all it is, is you can see where I was last weekend. That's all. And I think time has shown that nothing will be stolen from you. It's just a photograph of you and your dumb scarf that you put on because it wouldn't fit in your suitcase, Cool. METRO WORLD NEWS



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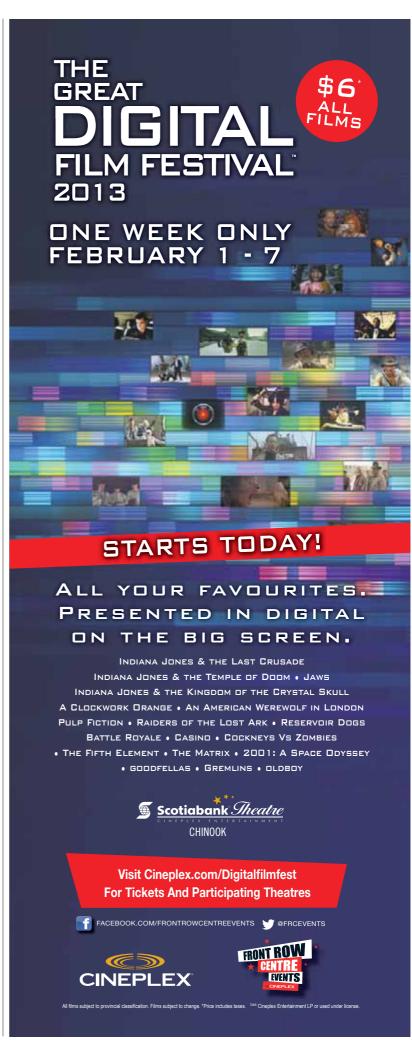


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my dreams have been really slow and boring lately. fingers crossed for some 80's action/thriller story-lines tonight.



@SarahKSilverman My doctor said I have perfect aim



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Wash down game snacks



When it comes to pairing liquids with solids, wine has the edge over its boozy competition. After all, you're not going to wash down haute cuisine with a brewski. Right?

It really depends on where you are.

In wine engaged cul-tures (like France and Italy), culinary artists evolved their industry in parallel with their compatriots in nearby vineyards. So, it makes sense that locals reach for vino when they put on the feed bag.

Countries like the United Kingdom and Belgium - where wine production is nearly non-existent — have a closer affinity to beer, which makes a good brew their primary dinner table mate.

Since the Super Bowl is this Sunday, I'm betting most of you will be serving pub-inspired fare and drinking like the Brits as you watch the game.

Not that you can't serve wine (think something white and off dry). It's just that aggressively flavoured finger food, the likes of **Buffalo Chicken Tenders** and Short Ribs, calls for something cool and thirst-quenching. While a crisp Euro or Canadian lager fits the bill, I prefer mediumbodied, lightly malted ales like Newcastle Brown Ale (500 ml, \$2.90

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Bite into lighter side of Super Bowl staple

Buffalo Chicken Tenders. Put aside the deep fryer and pop these crunchy snacks into the oven

The key food groups of Super Bowl are meat and melted cheese, preferably deep-fried. Buffalo-style chicken wings and chicken nuggets are just the sort of deep-fried deliciousness we're talking about. And this recipe marries the two, incredibly, in a way that satisfies the soul and keeps blood whistling through the old arteries.

The chicken is luxuriated in a buttermilk bath for several hours, after which it is coated with a mixture of breadcrumbs and panko (for extra crunch), and baked in the oven.

It's not quite as crispy a deep-fried version, but is nonetheless ridiculously flavourful. This effect is achieved by adding a blue cheese dipping sauce, which borrows one of the trademark ingredients of Buffalo chicken wings. Traditionally, wings are tossed in a mix of hot sauce and butter after they come out of hot oil. But you don't want to sog up your finished product,

- 2 garlic cloves, smashed
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tbsp hot sauce,
- 2 cups plus 6 tbsp buttermilk, 1 lb chicken tenders (or chicken breasts cut into 3-by-1-inch strips,
- 1/2-inch thick) • 3/4 cup whole-wheat Italian seasoned breadcrumbs
- 1/4 cup panko breadcrumbs
- 1/4 cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 tsp lemon juice



so dip the finished tenders, first in the hot sauce then in the blue cheese. It's a touchdown.

1. In bowl, combine garlic, salt, 2 tablespoons of hot sauce and 2 cups of the buttermilk. Whisk until salt dissolves. Add chicken tenders and stir to coat well with the marinade. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours and up to 10 hours.

2. When ready to cook, heat oven to 425 F. Line baking sheet with parchment paper

and spray it with olive oil cooking spray.

3. In shallow bowl combine whole-wheat and panko breadcrumbs. In another small bowl, whisk remaining 6 tablespoons of buttermilk, the mayonnaise, blue cheese and lemon juice. Transfer to ramekin for dipping. Pour remaining 1/4 cup of hot sauce into a second ramekin for dipping.

4. Use colander to drain chicken, but do not pat it dry.

Dip each chicken piece in the breadcrumb mixture, making sure it is coated well on both sides. Arrange chicken in single layer on prepared baking sheet, then spritz tops with olive oil cooking spray.

5. Bake on oven's middle shelf for 10 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over and bake an additional 5 minutes, or until just cooked through. Let cool few minutes, then transfer to a platter. Serve with both dipping Sauces. The associated press







Have a few gaps in your schedule you're looking to fill?

Whether you're hoping to dance, drink or just relax, check out these hot upcoming events courtesy of Notable.ca. To get even more info on these Notable happenings make sure to check out notable.ca/nationwide/metro/Feb. 1





2013 Fairmont Banff Springs Celebrity Invitational

Want to ski with the stars? Hosted by Robert F Kennedy and actor Alec Baldwin, the Fairmont Banff Springs Celebrity Invitational, running until Sunday, is in support of the Waterkeeper's Alliance. Watch celebrities compete in toboggan/ snowshoe races and dual giant slalom at Sunshine Village. For more information, call 1-87-SKI-BANFF or visit skibanff.com.



Falstaff by Giuseppe Verdi

Catch the Calgary Opera's performance of the infamous Falstaff at the Jubilee Auditorium from Šaturday Feb. 2 through to Friday Feb. 8. Up to his old tricks, drinking himself into a stupor, then bragging about his wild success with the ladies, Falstaff writes a pair of letters to two beautiful married ladies, propositioning them. Both decide that it's time that Falstaff got a bit of his own medicine, and to teach him a lesson, once and for all. Visit: calgaryopera.com/ performancesandevents/ falstaff/index.php



One World, Many Voices

Guest percussionists and world instrumentalists join The Festival Chorus at the Rozsa Centre, U of C on Saturday. Enjoy an evening of folk music from Latin America, France, Germany, China and Britain. Featured on the program is Misa Criolla by Ariel Ramirez, a worldwide choral hit.



Maria Rasputin presents

Calgary Ring Mistress Maria Rasputin invites you to step under the big top at Joyce Doolittle Theatre, where a carnival of characters will delight, excite and enlighten. This brand new musical, presented by Forte Musical Theatre, tells the tale of Rasputin's famous assassination by Feliks Yusupov from the perspective of Rasputin's circus enter-tainer daughter. Runs until Saturday Feb. 9 at Joyce Doolittle Theatre, located at 2140 Pumphouse Ave. S.W. Visit: pumphousetheatre.ca.



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Spanning over an entire month of February and three municipalities, this festival is packed with more than 60 photography-related exhibitions and a dozen special events at various venues in Calgary, Banff and Canmore. Visit: exposurephotofestival.



Twentieth anniversary screening of Cool Runnings

Taking place at the spectacular Canada's Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday, the first fundraising event for the Reel Fun Film Festival will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of Cool Runnings. Members of the original 1988 Jamaican bobsled team, as well as members of the cast of the movie, will be in attendance.





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X Games

Moore succumbs to injuries after snowmobile crash

Caleb Moore, an innovative freestyle snowmobile rider who was hurt in a crash at the Winter X Games in Colorado. died Thursday morning. He

Moore was being treated at a hospital in Grand Junction since the Jan. 24 crash. Family spokeswoman Chelsea Lawson confirmed his death, the first in the 18-year history of the X Games

"He lived his life to the fullest. He was an inspiration," Lawson said.

Moore was attempting a backflip when his snowmobile caught the lip of the landing area, sending him over the handlebars He landed face first in the snow with his snowmobile rolling over him.

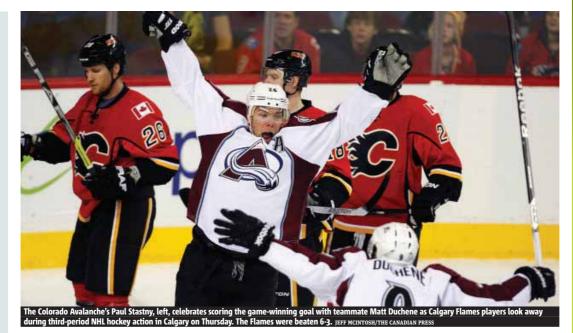
Moore eventually walked off with help and went to hospital with a concussion. He developed bleeding around his heart and was flown to Grand Junction for surgery. The family later said that Moore also had a complication involving his brain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Sens lose Spezza to back surgery

The Ottawa Senators will have to try to build on their impressive start without one of their star forwards.

Jason Spezza will undergo surgery Friday in Toronto for a herniated disc and be out for the foreseeable future. Sens GM Bryan Murray told reporters Thursday that it's too early to provide a timeline for Spezza's return, but the team is hopeful that he'll be able to play again this season. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Stastny pots 2 goals as Avs best Flames

NHL. Calgary concedes three consecutive goals to close out loss

Paul Stastny scored twice, including the game winner in the third period, to lead the Colorado Avalanche to a 6-3 win over the Calgary Flames

on Thursday.

John Mitchell and P.A. Parenteau each added two goals and an assist for the Avalanche (3-4), who snapped a three-game losing streak. Matt Duchene and Jamie McGinn both chipped in with a pair of assists.

Iiri Hudler had two goals and an assist in a losing cause for the Flames (1-3-1), who



Alex Tanguay had the other goal for the Flames, while Matt Stajan added two assists.

In his first start of the season for the Avalanche, Jean-Sebastien Giguere stopped 25-of-28 shots to pick up the win. Miikka Kiprusoff made 16 saves at the other end to take the loss.

Tied 3-3 in the third period and with Calgary defenceman Mark Giordano in the penon an unassisted wraparound at 17:20.

He added his second 89 seconds later, before Parenteau scored into an empty net.

Hudler opened the scoring at 7:23 of the first period with his first of the season and first as a member of the Flames. Hudler set up the initial scoring chance when he feathered a pass into the slot that Stajan one-timed on net. Hudler then pounced on the rebound and swatted the puck past Giguere.

Tim Jackman nearly put the Flames up by a pair dur-ing a hard-working shift later in the first period. After being denied by Giguere on his first attempt, Jackman then tipped a shot off the post that trickled wide.

intercepted a clearing attempt by Chris Butler before skating towards the slot and snapping a shot past Kiprusoff to tie the game.

The Flames then went up 2-1 early in the second period when Hudler finished off a nice three-way passing play with Stajan and Roman Cervenka. For Cervenka, it was his first NHL point after signing a free-agent deal with the Flames in the off-season.

After Parenteau backhanded a shot through Kiprusoff's legs, Mitchell put the Avs up 3-2 when he converted a feed from Chuck Kobasew at 16:58 for his second of the game.

But with just 18 seconds left in the period, Tanguay wired a touch pass from Hudler past Giguere to tie the



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Only 1 team's road ends in victory

Super Bowl preview.

Both Ravens and 49ers, led by sibling head coaches, ready to battle in New Orleans

The San Francisco 49ers never have tasted defeat in a Super Bowl, going 5-0. It's the most impressive mark for any franchise in the big game.
Baltimore also is undefeat-

ed, with the Ravens winning their only appearance, in 2001. Someone will have the

Super Bowl blahs for the first time after Sunday's title game in the Superdome.

The Ravens, who are 3 1/2-point underdogs, are on one of those runs reminiscent of recent NFL champions. Indeed,

Quoted

"I believe we have found a way to believe in each other, and nothing else matters."

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, who will retire after the game, on his

- Baltimore's path to New Orleans led through New England, where the Ravens fell to the Patriots in last year's AFC title game. But they outscored the Patriots 21-0 in the second half to earn their spot in the Super Bowl.
- San Francisco also came up one win short a year ago, losing to the Giants for the NFC championship. That defeat has driven the 49ers just as much as the Ravens' failure in 2011 lifted them.

the New York Giants reached the Super Bowl a year ago in a similar manner, winning a wild-card game at home, then two playoffs on the road, including an overtime thriller.

The Giants got healthy down the stretch, something the Ravens have replicated, particularly on defence where star linebackers Ray Lewis and Terrell Suggs are giving vintage performances following injuryshortened seasons.

"That's what's been our road," Lewis said. "No matter who's been up, who's been down, who's been hurt, who's been injured. We found a way to pick each other up." These Niners are built around a physical, stingy de-

fence - that also has been the Ravens' persona for years, although not as much in 2012 as in Lewis's other 17 pro seasons. Linebacker Patrick Willis, who like Lewis wears No. 52 and is a perennial All-Pro, is the anchor.

"As a kid, you grew up watching," Willis said. "Last year we were one game away. To be able to be here is truly special."

To make it extra special, San Francisco's offence will need to outdo Baltimore's. The Ravens have scored 90 points in three games, and the Niners have 73

Baltimore's defence has made big plays against Andrew Luck, Peyton Manning and Tom Brady. Now it gets an entirely different type of quarterback, Colin Kaepernick. His combinaarm and surprising cool for a second-year pro makes him particularly dangerous against the Rayens. Baltimore does not have the fastest defence in the



rsday in New Orleans. The 49ers are

league.
Then again, the 49ers must deal with Joe Flacco, the only QB to win a post-season game in each of his first five seasons. Flacco also has six road playoff

victories, a league record. While the Ravens and 49ers play for each other, the Harbaugh brothers, John of the Ravens and Jim of the 49ers, will go against each other in the first Super Bowl featuring sibling head coaches. They've had fun with the topic this week, but it will be as serious as football can get on Sunday.

Forgotten QB Taylor will be waiting in the wings on Sunday



Tyrod Taylor is the forgotten quarterback at the Super Bowl.

Everyone knows the starters, of course, Baltimore's Joe Flacco and San Francisco's Colin Kaepernick.

They even know about

Alex Smith, who started for the 49ers until he was sidelined with a concussion in November and Kaepernick stepped in.

And Taylor? His resumé can be summed up on the top half of an index card: Two years, no starts and 30 passes – 25 of them in the Ravens' meaningless regular-season finale against Cincinnati last

That's because Flacco has started every game during the past five seasons and never has missed a down because of injury or ineffective-

Still, Taylor knows he's only one play away from get-ting into the Super Bowl, and for that reason he's practising hard this week as Sunday's championship game draws near.

"There are so many situations throughout the league where the next guy is called in, so you can't look at how many straight games Joe played without being

The 49ers are preparing for Tyrod Taylor, too.

- While Flacco is a traditional pocket passer, Taylor is just as likely to scoot downfield as throw the ball.
- He ran for 65 yards in a game against the Bengals, and at Virginia Tech he set a school record for rushing yards by a quarterback (2,196).

injured," Taylor said. "You never know what can happen at any second of the game. I have to be ready to take over if that happens.

Being a backup QB is a role Taylor takes seriously. He isn't in the Big Easy this week to take a stroll on Bourbon Street or munch on beignets.

"You have to be ready to play," Taylor said. "That's how you have to carry your-self throughout the week as far as preparation. You have to be physically prepared and mentally prepared because you never know when the opportunity may come.'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Operation Red Zone'

Officials nab phoney merch

Investigators have confiscated more than \$13.6 million US worth of phoney sports merchandise over the past five months and expect to seize more in New Orleans during Super Bowl week, a U.S. law-enforcement official said Thursday.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement director John Morton said authorities also have shut down more than 300 websites selling counterfeit goods as part of an enforcement effort dubbed "Operation Red Zone." The operation targeted international shipments of ierseys, hats and other souvenirs entering the U.S. for sale by stores, flea markets and street vendors

And federal investigators say they have intelligence that shows even the Mexican drug cartels are getting involved in the counterfeit NFL black-market trade because they can make quick money by selling fake jerseys in flea markets and parking lots.

In September, for example, HSI's newly created trade-enforcement unit seized dozens of counterfeit San Francisco 49ers, Minnesota Vikings and Miami Dolphins jerseys around New Mexico

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Performance enhancer

No HGH tests despite deal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Count Baltimore Ravens defensive end Arthur Jones among those NFL players who want the league and union to finally agree on a way to do blood testing for human growth hormone.

"It would be fair to do blood testing," Jones said. "Hopefully they figure it

When the Ravens face the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl on Sunday, two seasons will have come and gone without a single HGH test being administered, even though the league and the NFL Players Association paved the way for it in the 10-year collective bargaining agreement

they signed in August 2011. Since then, the sides have haggled over various elements, primarily the union's insistence that it needs more information about the validity of a test that is used by Olympic sports and Major League Baseball. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Dancevic could play key role in Davis cup

International tennis.

Canada to face a top-ranked Spain team hampered by injuries

A year later, Frank Dancevic knows for certain he will play a key role for Canada in a Davis

The 28-year-old from Ni-agara Falls, Ont., will take the court for two important singles matches in this week-end's first-round series against Spain, a vear after he was an after-thought in Canada's tie against France last February.

"I love playing (in the) Davis Cup," Dancevic said as the draw was announced Thursday at the UBC venue where the best-of-five series will be held. "I've been part of the team for 10 years. It's an awesome feeling to win for your country.'

Milos Raonic will kick off Canada's bid for a spot in the Davis Cup World Group quarter-finals.

Raonic, ranked No. 15 on the ATP Tour, will face No. 51

Albert Ramos in the first singles match when Canada's tie with Spain begins Friday.

The hard-serving 22-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., will also face Marcel Granollers in the fourth match on Sunday.

Dancevic, meanwhile, will also face Granollers, Spain's top singles player for this event, on Friday, and Ramos in the final match Sunday.

Dancevic only played last year against France after Raonic was sidelined for his second singles match with a minor knee injury. But Can-adian captain Martin Laurendeau is asking Dancevic to be a potentially decisive factor as Vancouver's Vasek Pospisil concentrates on doubles while recuperating from mononucle-

"Any time you play for your country, you feel pressure," said Dancevic. "You want to play well for your country and you want to perform out there.

"I feel like I want to play well. I don't know if it's pressure. But I just want to go out there and give it all I've got and perform the best I can

- Canada, which stands 12th in Davis Cup rankings, has never advanced beyond the first round.
- But the opportunity for an upset is ripe. Spain will be without four of its highest-ranked players — David Ferrer (4th), Rafael Nadal (5th), Nicolas Almagro (11th) and Fernando Verdasco (24th) — this weekend.

Dancevic, who lost to France's Jo-Wilfried Tsonga last year in place of Raonic, will try to re-live some of the Davis Cup magic he displayed in 2003, when he beat Brazil's Flavio Sarretta in four sets in Calgary to return Canada to the World Group (top 16 countries) for the first time in a decade.

"I believe that I belong in the top 100," said Dancevic, who is ranked 166th. "I'm confident that my game is there."

Rudy Gay trade

Raptors' Lowry thrilled about new addition from Grizzlies

Kyle Lowry will happily call the Toronto Raptors his team, and is excited about sharing it with one of his best friends.

While Lowry said it was tough to lose Jose Calderon and Ed Davis in Wednesday's deal to acquire Rudy Gay, he was talking up his new teammate to reporters on Thursday. saying the team was getting a "superstar."

There will be an im-

mediate level of comfort between Lowry and Gay. The two are good friends — Gay is godfather to Lowry's son — and as Lowry pointed out, "I've already passed the ball to Rudy before, so ... when he's here, it's going to be an easy transition for him and for our team, I believe.'

The deal that sent fan favourite Calderon ultimately to Detroit propelled Lowry back into the starting point guard position. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leafs one-up **Capitals in Toronto**

Nikolai Kulemin and Matt Frattin scored third-period goals to give the Toronto Maple Leafs their first home win of the season in a 3-2 comeback victory over the Washington Capitals on Thursday night.

Kulemin tied it at 2-2 at 7:40 of the third period, poking in a puck that squeezed through Michal Neuvirth's legs from a Michael Kostka shot from the point. As the Caps goalie tried in vain to squeeze his pads, Kulemin reached behind and nudged the puck in for his first of the year.

Frattin made it 3-2, capping off a nice passing play with Nazem Kadri at 9:53 of the third by tapping in the puck for his fourth goal and sixth point — in four

The Leafs lived dangerously in the final minutes, with the Caps pressing. James van Riemsdyk also

scored for Toronto (4-3-0), which outshot Washington 40-22. The Leafs had chances to take control earlier, but lacked clinical finishing and failed to convert numerous power-play opportunities THE CANADIAN PRE

NHL

Penguins' Vokoun shuts out Rangers

Tomas Vokoun stopped 28 shots for his 49th NHL shutout, and the Pittsburgh Penguins scored on the first shot of the first and third periods in a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers on Thursday

Evgeni Malkin gave the Penguins the lead just 1:24 in, James Neal added a power-play goal 28 seconds into the third and Simon Despres netted his second NHL goal to give Pittsburgh (4-3) its second win in five

Malkin added an assist, as did captain Sidney Crosby, on Neal's goal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Orlando at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Portland, 10 p.m. Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

CFL. B.C. Lions re-sign Gore after Canadian led team in receiving in 2012

Shawn Gore considered other options, but decided in the end to stay with what he

The receiver signed a new three-year contract with the B.C. Lions on Thursday after trying out for three NFL clubs and bypassing a chance at CFL free agency.

"I'm really excited that we

came to an agreement," said Gore, whose deal includes two years plus an option. "I know where my future is heading for the next little while.

The speedy wideout led the Lions with 722 receiving yards

"He is a young and very exciting receiver who I believe will give all of us many great moments in the future.

Lions general manager Wally Buono on newly signed receiver Shawn Gore

in 2012. The Toronto native has spent three seasons with the team after being selected in the second round (10th overall) in the 2010 Canadian College Draft

Before committing to the Lions, Gore had tryouts with the New York Jets, New Eng-land Patriots and Indianapolis

"They went well, but I wasn't invited to a training camp," he said. "So I could have done a little better."

Gore, who was due to become a CFL free agent Feb. 15, also wants to do better with the Lions in 2013. He is looking forward to playing a "big offensive" role in place of departed veterans Geroy Simon and Arland Bruce III.

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↑ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You will do your reputation, and maybe your bank balance too, a heap of good today by doing something that takes friends and family by surprise. People expect you to think and act in certain ways — so prove them wrong.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21 Whatever you do and however you do it, people will applaud you for a job well done. Both at home and at work you are leading a charmed life at the moment. Make the most of it. You know it won't last!

∐ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

What you dream of now will come true in the near future, so dream away to your heart's content. It may be that certain people are not taking you seriously but they will soon learn the error of their ways

Gancer

June 22 - July 23

You may be tempted to treat life as a bit of a joke over the next 24 hours, and most likely you are right to do so. The things that other people get worked up about are not worth the time or effort.

Ω Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Anything is possible if you want it enough. If you really, truly desire something you will find a way to get it. Keep that thought in mind not just today but throughout the coming month. And act on it.

W Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You won't lack for self-belief today but watch out you don't get overly confident and make a mess of a task you could usually do with your eyes closed. You know what comes before a fall, don't you? Pride.

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Try to be a bit more cautious in your decisions today, especially if you are involved in a project that could cost you rather a lot if it goes wrong. Remember: There is no such thing as a sure

M Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

This looks like an excellent day for affairs of the heart. If there is someone you have been admiring from afar, now is the time to get up closer. Make contact and look for ways to spark a romance.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

No matter how daunting the task that faces you today you will make a good job of it. The most important step is the first one, so stop worrving that you are out of your depth and get

り Capricorn

Don't push yourself too hard today. Jupiter, planet of excess, is now moving forwards again through the wellbeing area of your chart, so you may be tempted to do something rash. You'll regret it in the morning.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your task for the day is to help others - not just friends and family but people you meet out in the world as well. The best way to help, as always, is to lead by example. No one does it better than you.

H Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

It's OK to have fun — in fact it's essential — but don't go overboard and forget that you still have chores to finish and duties to fulfill. The harder you work now, the happier your weekend will be.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

- 1. On the 3rd of ____, 1959 The Day the Music Died
- 4. "La __" by Ritchie Valens
- 9. "Raining in My __" by Buddy
- Holly
- 14. Card deck symbol 15. Distant
- __-Loompa
- 17. Fluffy scarf
- 18. The art of DJ-ing as music
- performance 20. Plotted
- 22. Acronym for time as yet unknown
- 23. The __ (Sault Ste. Marie's nickname)
- 24. Wrapped garment
- 26. Soft & __ (Antiperspirant hrand)
- 29. Habituates to hardship [var. sp.] 33. Did this "
- 35. .pdf files program, __ Acrobat
- 37. Car trip stopovers
- 38. 1958 hit for The Big Bopper: 2 wds.
- 43. Trompe l'__ (Visual illusion) 44. Heighten
- 45. Winnipeg intersection, and Main
- 48. Some antelopes
- 52. The Waste Land poet's mono-
- gram 53. Born and
- 55. "Phooey!"
- 56. Commerce grad's letters
- 57. Gordon Lightfoot's birthplace
- in Ontario
- 61. Northwest†Territories capital
- 65. Sob
- 67. Characteristic 68. Actress Anna
- 69. Supplement
- 70. Swiped card
- 71. Movie reviewers, e.g.
- 72. Serpent's sound Down
- Four (Beatles)
- 2. Nouvelle-__ = Nova Scotia
- 3. Lighthouse

4. Diminish 5. Grad

23

29

6. Extra

52

- 7. Glues
- 8. Toward the ship's stern
- 9. The __ = Bilbo Baggins
- 10. Orlando's Lake
- 11. Pierre's friend
- 12. Fast rotation meas.
- 13. Scottish hat
- 19. Bell town in a Longfellow poem
- 21. NBA's Rockets, on scoreboards
- 25. Antarctica penguin 26. Therefore: French

27. Celine's manager/hubby 28. Egos and _

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30. Sprinted

18

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- 31. Summer hrs. indicator
- 32. Evening party
- 34. Ms. Carrere

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- 36. "Yeck."
- 38. Prezzes
- 39. Contract
- 40. Supermodel Carol
- 41. Fashionable monogram 42. Ms. Michele of "Glee"
- 43. Select
- 46. First Canadian-born Prime
- Minister, John ___

47. 'Mc' add-on (Dr. Phil's last name)

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- 49. Patriots org. 50. Frees from frost
- 51. Jets rivals in "West Side Story"
- 54. Teutonic thunder god
- 56. Old Rome's 1052 58. Rihanna's nickname
- 59. "__ ain't broke...": 2 wds.
- 60. Fewer 61. Since Jan. 1st on a financial rpt.
- 62. Poetically before
- 63. Popular li'l dog
- 64. The Col.'s eatery
- 66. Oui's meaning





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Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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MAX: 5°

MAX: 8

MAX: 1

SUNDAY

GOD'S PROMISES ARE REAL

Are you in the valley of decision to surrender your life to Christ? Do you feel concerned that your sins are too grievous to be forgiven by God? Remember that God loves you so much to the point that He will not allow you to die in your sins. "Come now, let us reason together, says the Lord: though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool." – Isaiah 1:18. What a promise! Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity and surrender all to Christ and become His friend. Jesus loves you.

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